

MOCK PARLIAMENT DISSOLVED AFTER STORMY SESSION

Freshman... ...Follies by ann n' sorryl

This is an open letter to Ann, re-
futing several very incriminating
remarks she made about me last
week, which are libel for libel.

Dear Ann, ... First of all, my eye
was not a rosy hue, it was a love-
ly white, streaked with pale pink,
and on me it looked good. Next, the
animal you saw me leading on a
string was no seeing eye dog, but
was Popsie, my pedigree pekinese.
And this above all, you cannot
come with me Saturday night.
You're much too young.

If perhaps, you wondered why
the faces of McGill students have
suddenly become a shade more
haggard and pinched than usual,
wonder no longer. These bedrag-
gled specimens excel Alexander,
surpass Caesar, and even over-
shadow the mighty Napoleon, for they
are martyrs, in the true sense of the
word. Oh, how gladly would they
devour a once repulsive and de-
spised union sandwich, but they
heroically and somewhat famished
ignore all places of refreshment,
(even Henry's) and with eyes
glowing with pride, nonchalantly
hand over two dollars to the
Charity fund.

Have you ever, while walking
blytely along Sherbrooke Street,
been frightened out of your wits
by the strange, eerie sounds issuing
from an innocent looking building
on the corner of University Street?
At times the blaring sounds re-
semble the cries of a sick cow, of-
ten you could swear that you are
listening to a lonely coyote yowling
for its mate. Yesterday we were so
startled by a loud cry which we
were sure must be Joshua trying to
blow down the gates of Jericho, that
we determined to investigate. And
what did we discover? Why these
mellow melodies are made by none
other than our own McGill music
students, practicing away in the
basements of the Conservatorium.

If you were slightly amazed at
her appearance last week, you
ought, to see her now! She's de-
cided to reform completely, in fact
(this is strictly entre nous) she has
reverted to type, and is now the
picture of extreme innocence and
purity. You behold her tripping
along the campus with a glib air.
No more does she spring hap-
pily upon any unfortunate male
whom she might encounter, but
keeps her eyes (now clear and in-
nocent as a babe) fixed sedately
on the ground. Her face, oh loath-
some, sight, is now completely bare
of make-up, and has assumed a
dull, pasty hue. Her glamorous
pageboy is now braided neatly and
hangs in thick ropes down her
back while all the while she crad-
les a huge cuddles doll in her
arms. Needed: two courageous men
to get her in a strait jacket.

Whoop! Huzzah, huzzah! and all
that sort of rot. Tonight we cele-
brate. Since Peaches is not at the
Gayety, nor Jack the Ripper at
the Strand, we will hie ourselves
to the corner of Peel and St. Cath-
erine, in search of excitement. The
reason? After burning the midnight
oils for many moons, we have at
last succeeded in finishing our
second English reading list.

Oh the odours that assail the
unhappy students' nostrils each
day! Entering the biological build-
ing you immediately become aware
of a smell that is strangely familiar,
and upon further reflection, you
recall that it is like that which is—
Continued on Page Four

CUP WIRES

Acadia. John Learmont, a former
major in the Canadian Infan-
try Corps, who is now a familiar
figure on the campus, was awarded
the Distinguished Service Order,
for gallantry and devotion to duty,
by Lieutenant Governor H. E. Ken-
dall at Government House in Hal-
ifax yesterday.

Toronto. Station CHUM in To-
ronto is to feature student news-
casts, and also to undertake inter-
views of students on occasions.

The university's out of town col-
lege, Ajax, has nominated student
members of the Engineering Under-
graduate Society.

Senior Puck Aggregation Opposes Queen's Sextet In Friday Night's Game

Gaels Seek First Victory of Year On Montreal Ice

By J. T. PIPER.

Led by Coach Clarence E. Camp-
bell, who is better known as Al,
Queen's University's hockey edi-
tion of the Galloping Gaels steps
on to the ice at the Forum on
Friday night to face our Redmen
in their first meeting of the sea-
son. A well-balanced outfit, the
boys from Kingston are out to
give the Redmen a run for their
money in an effort to remain high
in the league standing after their
defeat by Toronto last week.

STRONG DEFENCE.

With Rookie Dave Wood in
goals, the Gaels have a sure and
steady netminder who is well-pro-
tected by his defence of George
Elliott and Bev Hamilton. Elliott
is playing his fourth year for the
team, while Hamilton is just start-
ing out in his first year. On the
forward lines the Gaels have some
fast and tricky players in the per-
sons of John Hood, John Morrow,
Bud Ohlke, Jeff Peat, Red Davis,
and Bill McKenzie. Alternating on
the defence are John Stevens and
Bill Kent.

In these men Queen's seem to
have a team which will provide
some, pretty tough opposition for
the Redmen Friday night. During
the war years they entered the
Kingston City Hockey League from
which they emerged as champions
four times. On January 14th of this
year the Gaels captured a spot in
the loop play-offs and appear all
set to repeat their performance
of past years.

CAMPBELL A PLUMBER

The coach of the team, Al Camp-
bell, is a student at the univer-
sity, taking second year of Mech-
anical Engineering. Campbell has
coached two Allan Cup teams, the
Kirkland Lake Blue Devils and the
RCAF Flyers. He enlisted in 1941
in the RCAF and was discharged
last April.

When they played Toronto the
boys from Kingston held the Var-
sity team to a 1-1 tie up to the
third period, when they fell apart.
(Continued on Page Four.)

Varsity Library Is Overcrowded

Circulation Increased By Eighty Percent Over Preceding Year

Toronto, January 30.—(C.U.P.)—
A record registration at the Uni-
versity of Toronto Library has in-
creased circulation by 80% over
last year, it was reported in the
Varsity recently. Reading rooms
are jam-packed, and 10,000 books
annually are being placed in stor-
age to make room for the flood of
accessions.

A daily average of 1800 volumes
is circulated at this library. Since
each book is handled twice, when
taken out and when returned a
total of 3,600 volumes cross the
counter daily.

Space reserved for the card cat-
alogue has been exhausted and no
more is available. The ordering de-
partment has outgrown its rooms,
and it has no more space in which
to expand.

The librarian, in a statement to
the Varsity, mentioned the case of
a blind veteran who needed a
study room in which a companion
could read to him. The only avail-
able space was in the basement.

Main needs in the library are
more reading room space and
larger stacks to provide for present
and future needs.

The library situation is some-
what similar here at McGill. Stu-
dents who come into the library
between lectures have often had
to walk out again immediately be-
cause of the lack of reading room
space, and others have crowded
into the small alcoves.

Plumbers Not Mentioned In Latest Drive Returns

Architects Are Still In Lead; Graduate Nurses
And Dentistry I Have Over 80%
Of Their Objective

By BETTY BREWER

What has happened to the Engi-
neers? In spite of their inspiring
challenge at the beginning of the
Charity Drive, a glance at the list
of returns to date shows no men-
tion of any class in that faculty. It
has been suggested that the mas-
culine love of publicity has caused
the Plumbers to hold all returns
until the last minute. It has also
been suggested by a number of
Artists that the response to the
appeal in the Faculty of Engineer-
ing may not have been too encour-
aging.

Be that as it may, initial returns
from that faculty are awaited with
interest.

The other tenants of the Engi-
neering Building, the Architects, are
still in the lead, having reached
91.8% of their objective. The Gradu-
ate Nurses and Dentistry I have
both well passed the 80% mark.
While early returns from pre-cam-
paign canvassing were encouraging,
total receipts have lagged badly,
and with the campaign nearly over,
only about 15% of the overall ob-
jective of \$8,000 has been reached.
At the same point in the campaign
last year receipts had passed the
25% mark.

It has been pointed out that the
amount received by Mr. Fletcher
does not necessarily comprise the
total amount donated to date. A
large portion of the returns may be
outstanding. For this reason, the
organizing committee of the cam-
paign once more stresses the neces-
sity of making returns to Mr. Fletch-
er's office as soon as received by
the canvassers.

SPECIAL BOOTHS

Those who have not as yet been
approached by faculty representa-
tives, especially in the larger fac-
ulties, as well as the newly-enrol-
led veterans, will have an opportu-
nity of swelling the total. For their
benefit, special booths are being set
up today and tomorrow in the Arts
Building.

New percentages, revised accord-
ing to the latest returns, are as fol-
lows: Physical Education III—75
per cent; Architecture V—57 per
cent; Architecture III—50 per cent;
Medicine III—36.4 per cent; R.V.C.
III—34.7 per cent; R.V.C. I—1.3
per cent.

Subsequent returns will be re-
ported in The Daily as received.

Radio Favourites Subject of Survey

Student Preferences Are To Be Studied By American I.B.S.

The Intercollegiate Broadcasting
System announced in New York
that the radio listening habits of
American college students will be
scrutinized in a survey launched
recently.

Approximately 2,000 students will
be asked to name their favourite
types of programs, their favourite
stations, and their best listening
times. This is believed to be the
first time that the audience of col-
lege students has been systematic-
ally studied.

Following the pre-test at Prince-
ton University, the survey will
move on to the 19 other colleges
which have member stations of the
I.B.S. The survey will study listen-
(Continued on Page Four.)

EUS Presidents Meet in Montreal

Eleven Universities Will Be Represented At Student Conference

Presidents of the Engineering un-
dergraduate societies of Canadian
universities from coast to coast will
meet in Montreal on February 6th.
This student conference is spon-
sored by The Engineering Insti-
tute of Canada, which is holding
its sixtieth annual meeting on the
two days immediately following the
student conference.

Eleven Canadian Universities will
send representatives to this confer-
ence, and four of them, Toronto,
Queens, U.N.B., and McGill, will
send an observer as well. Charles
J. Fox, president of the Engineering
Undergraduate Society, will be the
McGill delegate, while Philip La-
porta will act as observer.

The meeting will be held in the
Mount Royal Hotel under the chair-
manship of J. E. Armstrong, Vice-
President of the Engineering Insti-
tute of Canada. The heavy agenda
scheduled for this Conference is
divided into three main topics,
which deal with the Student,
the Graduate, and Engineering Soci-
eties generally.

The first topic deals mainly with
the different ways in which the
Engineering Institute can help the
undergraduate. This includes ar-
rangement of speakers and films for
meetings, publication of techni-
cal papers, and assistance in ob-
taining summer employment.

Help to the young graduate is the
second topic on the agenda.
Employment services, such as Na-
tional Selective Service and the
W.B.T.P., opportunities outside
Canada, and salaries and working
conditions, will be among the sub-
jects discussed under this general
heading.

One of the student delegates will
act as chairman for the discussion
on the usefulness of student en-
gineering societies. Their useful-
ness to both the student and to the
faculty will be appraised.

The theme of the next general
subject of discussion is Education.
The necessity of choosing one's
branch of Engineering before
graduating, and the introduction
of the so-called "cultural subjects"
into Engineering curricula, will be
dealt with under this topic.

In conclusion the delegates will
decide what the conference has ac-
complished and whether it should
be made an annual event.

Government's Bill Rejected; Opposition Amendments Are Defeated; Students Express Views While CBC Records

One O'clock Today Deadline Set For ACS Ball Table Reservations

Formal to Start at 10 p.m. Tomorrow; Supper to be
Served at Midnight; Balance of Tickets are
Put On Open Sale On Campus

Today is the deadline for reser-
vations for the ACS Ball, taking
place tomorrow night in the Sir
Arthur Currie Memorial Gym-
nasium. Guests seeking tables are
advised to call Richard Denman,
at AT 1886, or Brian Macdonald at
FI 9580 between 12 noon and 1 p.m.
No reservation will be ac-
cepted after this time.

The Formal starts at 10 p.m. and
supper will be served at twelve
o'clock midnight. Bob Chester and
his Orchestra are coming up from
the United States to play at the
Ball, and Don Cameron and his
orchestra have been engaged to
play during the supper hour, as-
suring continuous music through-
out the evening.

PATRONS

The following will honour the
affairs as patrons: Chancellor and
Mrs. M. Wilson, Principal and Mrs.
C. Cyril James, Vice-Principal and
Mrs. W. H. Brittain, Vice-Principal

and Mrs. A. H. Gillson, Dean and
Mrs. C. Macmillan, Dr. Muriel V.
Roscoe, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Hatch-
er, Lt.-Col. and Mrs. J. N. Norris,
Professor and Mrs. MacLennan, Dr.
and Mrs. E. F. Beach, Dr. and Mrs.
D. A. Keys, Professor and Mrs. B.
S. Kierstead, Dr. and Mrs. W. E.
Woodhead, Professor and Mrs. E.
R. Adair, and Dr. and Mrs. Baker.

TICKETS

Tickets will remain on sale at the
Tuck Shop in the McGill Union on
Sherbrooke Street and at the chief
janitors office in the Arts Building
as long as there is a balance avail-
able.

Under the joint sponsorship of
the Faculty of Arts and Science
and the School of Commerce Un-
dergraduate Societies, the sale of
tickets was at the outset restricted
in order to insure students in those
groups an opportunity to attend the
Ball. The balance has now been
put on open sale.

Meeting of UNO Possible at Vassar

Poughkeepsie, N.Y., Jan. 31.—(Ex-
change)—Vassar may be the site of
a meeting of the United Nations Or-
ganization, according to a story car-
ried in the Vassar News.

In the story, President Mac-
Cracken of Vassar was quoted as
saying: "It is possible that a formal
meeting of the UNO will be held
in this vicinity. If this is true, we
would be delighted, with the con-
sent of the student body and the
trustees, to offer the Chapel, Stud-
ents' Building and other facilities
for the use of the delegates."

"At the time the League of Na-
tions was meeting in Geneva, the
University of Geneva offered its
campus, and during the summer
courses were offered in interna-
tional government for those who
(Continued on Page Four.)

Stern to Speak Tomorrow at 8:15

On Friday, February 1, at 8.15
p.m., Dr. Karl Stern, Director of
Neuro-psychiatric Research at the
Allen Memorial Institute, will deliv-
er an address on "Brain, Mind and
Personality" in the Montreal High
School Auditorium. This is the third
Science Forum sponsored by the
Montreal branch of the C.A.Sc.W.

Born in Bavaria, Dr. Stern stud-
ied at the Universities of Munich,
Berlin, and Frankfurt, receiving his
M.D. at Frankfurt University in
1930. Later he was associated with
the Research Institute of Psychiatry
of Munich, where he received a
grant from the Rockefeller Founda-
tion, and the National Hospital for
Nervous Diseases in London, where
he was engaged in research under
the auspices of the British Medical
Research Hospital.
(Continued on Page Four.)

Tickets for Plumbers' Formal Priced at Six Dollars a Couple

George Paxton and His Orchestra, Rated Top Flight by
Critics, Will Play At Ball On Monday, February
18; Sale of Tickets Limited

That tickets, priced at \$6 a cou-
ple, for the Plumbers' Ball at which
George Paxton and his orchestra
will play Monday, February 18 in
the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial
Gymnasium, will be placed on sale
Monday February 4, was announ-
ced last night by the Plumbers'
Ball Committee.

The sale of tickets will be restric-
ted to undergraduates in the Facul-
ty of Engineering and will be sold
through class executives. Only a
limited number of tickets will be
sold and the Committee would
warn the Engineers that it will
be a case of "first come first
served."

This year the Plumbers' Ball
Committee set a precedent by im-
porting an American name band—
namely George Paxton and his or-
chestra. Past Engineering Formals
always had Canadian bands to do
the music honors and by obtaining
the services of an American band
"it is hoped that our aim of a ball
to better past formals will be
achieved."

Paxton started off in the music
business as an arranger for such
bands as Charlie Silvack, Vaughn
Munroe and Ina Ray Hutton and
branched out for himself just short
of a year ago. He gathered together
a good group of musicians and by

playing his own arrangements met
with the critics approval.

Nick Kenny in a recent issue of
The New York Daily Mirror bub-
bled over with praise for Paxton's
new band. In part he says "It is
dynamite. We predict that Maestro
Paxton will make history with this
band."



GEORGE PAXTON

outfit when he opens at the Cap-
itol on Broadway later on this
spring. ... Those Paxton arrange-
ments are out of this world!"

300 Students Pack Ballroom

Silence ranged at 8.20 p.m. in the
Union Ballroom last night as the
Mock Parliament rose to its feet
and Mr. Speaker, Professor Tuck,
strode to his chair. He was, pro-
ceeded and followed by two clerks.
For the next two and a half hours
this silence was broken by a flood
of oratory, which was recorded by
the Canadian Broadcasting Cor-
poration for future broadcasting.

The second Mock Parliament was
in session, with the Progressive
Conservatives acting as the Gov-
ernment and the Labor Progressive
Party acting as Official Opposition.
Liberals and C.C.F. formed the re-
mainder of the opposition.

IN THE FINAL VOTING, THE GOVERNMENT BILL AND OP- POSITION AMENDMENTS WERE ALL DEFEATED.

NATIONAL FLAG DISCUSSED
The Progressive Conservatives
opened the session by tabling bills
on such varied subjects as a na-
tional flag, and the establishment
of a committee to investigate War
Assets Corporation. The member
for the Yukon demanded long un-
derwear for all Eskimos and Daw-
son students to provide a market
for World War I army underwear.
The flag suggested was the Cana-
dian ensign as used by the Mer-
chant Marine.

A question period followed these
bills and the government was at-
tacked from all sides.

LABOR CODE BILLED

The Progressive Conservatives
then entered a labor code which
was approved in principle by the
opposition parties but bitterly at-
tacked on details. The official op-
position, the LPP, as well as at-
tacking the provisions of the code,
said that the Conservatives would
not enforce the code and that it
contained a "joker clause," in the
section on the establishment of an
investigating board. They next
claimed that the Progressive Con-
servatives had backed Union Na-
tionale men in the province of
Quebec.

LPP CLAIMS

A further question from the LPP
was directed to the Minister of
Labor. He was asked if it was
the government's policy to use police
in breaking strikes. The minister
replied to the question, stating that
police were used not to break
strikes but to enforce the law and
that his government would con-
tinue to use police in this way as
long as it was in power. The Prime
Minister categorically denied that
Union Nationale men were sup-
ported by the Progressive Con-
servatives.
(Continued on Page Four)

WORLD EVENTS

OTTAWA: Dominion raises its
offer to provinces, providing they
leave Ottawa solely the taxation
fields of income, corporations, and
succession duties.

JERUSALEM: Jewish immigra-
tion into Palestine will be con-
tinued provisionally at the quota
rate of 1,500 monthly despite Arab
objections.

WASHINGTON: Dr. W. A. Hig-
ginbottom, atomic bomb scientist,
says that naval tests with the
atomic bomb will not serve any
useful purpose.

TEHRAN: Russia returns the
important railway lines in North
Azerbaijan to the Iranian State
Railway.

LONDON: In its first major
action, the United Nations Security
Council agrees unanimously to
permit Russia and Iran to settle
their dispute by direct negotiation,
but reserves the right to request
information on the progress of
their negotiations at any time.

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An Unfortunate Instance

For the second time in less than three decades professional sport has become the centre of a moral controversy more serious than that ever faced by any other other branch of entertainment. The report that a professional hockey player has been expelled from the National Hockey League for gambling is certain to have serious repercussions on professional hockey in particular and on professional sport as a whole.

The role of sport has always been a large one in our national life and its influence on the youth of Canada and the United States has been profound. The first idols of the young boys of these countries are professional athletes of one sport or another, and the earliest ambitions of such normal, healthy youngsters are to emulate such athletes. Therefore, it has become a primo interest of leaders of the community to see that these idols do nothing which may have a deep effect on the outlook of impressionable boys.

It is unfortunate that such action had to be necessary at a time when the N.H.L. has risen in the estimation of sport fans for the excellent job it has done in maintaining morale during the war years, and for the integral part it has become of the normal order of things. Now that so drastic a step has been taken, we may once again expect to hear the cry from a vociferous minority that professional sport be banned on the ground that it is harmful to the public and that it serves no useful purpose.

Such an attitude of itself is negative and no more proper than demanding the closure of a bank because an employee has been guilty of stealing public funds. Sport has served the public too well and has been free from taint too long to have such a proposal seriously considered. It is an unfortunate circumstance that betting has been connected with sport, even of an amateur variety. The fault that such practices are allowed to continue lies as much with civic leaders as it does with those who control athletics. A concerted drive by such civil leaders on men who are known to take part in betting deals would do much to clearing up any shady attitude which may be connected with athletic competitions.

The original intention of sporting activities was to improve the minds and bodies of those who partook of them. Any person who has participated in such activities will agree that they are beneficial morally and physically. That a man or woman may so enjoy a sport or may become so proficient at it that they desire to make it a means of livelihood does not mean that they abandon all hope of continuing to gain these moral and physical benefits from the sport. Therefore, one individual case should not be misconstrued as indicating that all or even that many professional athletes have become morally degenerate.

Professional sport has served us well in the past, and there is no reason to expect that it will not do so in the future if we educate our

PLEASE NOTE
Letters to the Editor are still being received unsigned. The ruling is all letters in the Letter Forum must be sent in to The Daily containing the signature of the author. Where requested, anonymity will be kept on publication. No letters will be published unless this ruling is adhered to.

I Am Time
by Kaye Harnden

(Reprinted from the University of Western Ontario "Gazette")

I still hear laughter in those halls, and
Echoing from those massive walls, come voices.
Faint and far away:
Memories of a happier day.

I pause and gaze with saddened heart,
For I no longer feel a part of that great Hall
Where learning dwells.
And yet my heart with gladness swells
As from those portals scholars flow,
Though some are loudly voicing woe
That they may have to take Life's Road.
And shoulder much of Her Great Load.

But I am Time, I cannot pause
For even I must keep the laws
That bind me to an endless pace.
My rate is constant in the race of mortal man
To find his goal.

So on I pass, and down I roll,
Down through the treacherous ages
To write my life in blood, on pages
Etched in the mind of man.

Some pages hold a happy word,
But many more of war—the Sword
Of Truth is breaking fast.
Oh, must these lies and hatreds last
To warp the souls of those who live?

Oh, if I could but stop and give
The cure for all this war and hate,
But I am Time, I cannot wait
For man to try to solve his plight,
For I am bound to constant flight,
And Time can wait for no man.

So on I pass, and down I roll,
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The Column
—Harry Garfinkle

And across the way,
A young student, in process warped by
cynicism,
Proclaims with great acumen and artistic insight,
Begetting parodies and not correction:
"Cogito I Think!! I am important.
And mine is less error than the others.
I know that onto the island
From where the gay sightseers leave,
Lumber in the cattle cars
With their stocks all branded and confined."

While in the university, his professors—
So many teachers and ennoblers of the young—
By their manners pass on that they too think
In somber moments: this place is nought
But testimonial ground of witnesses
Who walked to the burial of the dead;
And everywhere only flies, only carrion fowl
Feeding ravenous beasts, look us in the face,
Until we, each one of us, alight every morning
A new caricature, a constant mourner sobbing to
himself—
"What difference is there to my name among
men here
If I leave them lie a stinking heap of carcass?"

The master of literature explains
The meaning of this poem in English 28:
"Men and women of this island.
If there is an inspired spark still within you
Why don't you come away from your curiosity
about the dead;
Let the dead bury the dead.
Look there where one flies,
Grabbing his rope and running until
He has circled his pole
And now stands sobbing for a redeemer
Who will unravel his leash
And allow him to play in its sweep.
The poet says: "Quick, grasp him, turn him,
Cut his rope and flee with him..."

And the anthropology professor
In his field analyses his fragments:
"Examine this culture
Where all therein
Pass by crumpling their convulsions,
Destroying the evolutionary greatness
Of their achievement with the same hand
And the same rattle that heralds
The loaded dice falling onto the floor
From the other."

And in the room beside him the genetics man
Isolates his phases midst statistical data:
"What is this species
Wherein we see only lean and furtive mongrels
Biting diseases into the pestilential air,
Long since composed of their excreted yowls:
Each one mantle stiff and arm stiff
And moody like a scarecrow in the mist
When the road benighted and shadow prised
Lends meaning to its face?"

And the geographer mumbles his desolation
While turning to stroke his global maps:
"This is the circumference
That once included heights and depths immea-
surable,
To which one could rise or fall
And achieve grace or damnation.
Now there is not even movement here,
Save wreckage bobbing transport continuously.
(Continued on Page Four.)

future athletes, as any others who are in the
public eye, that they have a moral responsibility,
a responsibility that must be kept.—A. K.

The Way of
A Selfishness
By Sam Hurlick.

The everflowing, continual, un-
ceasing thought of success playing
havoc with the tender tissues of the
brain. The eternal strive for some-
thing above, the focus of one's eyes
upon that certain something unat-
tainable. The thought of future
conquest, the joy of final grasp. The
merriment of submission, the laugh-
ter of fulfillment. The jocular inward
bliss in one's own success, the cold
selfish glee in one's folly. The ul-
timate attainment of power and
wealth, the knowledge of one's own
power. The happiness of sovereign
rule, the dominance of the feeble.
The relentless strive for security.
The continual foresight of one's
own desires. The utter chaos and
loneliness. The search for hope
abandoned. The exhaustion of all
for the submission, neurosis and
decay. Forlorn, aimless, abandoned,
despised, and death.

Introducing—
PROFESSOR TWIST

(Note: We are pleased to print in our columns a series of articles
written exclusively for The Daily by Professor Twist, eminent revolu-
tionary and savant who has recently returned to this country after a
lecture tour of Ontario. Prof. Twist is the well-known founder and
originator of the new international Yehoh Party, and he will attempt
to describe the aims and concepts of this organization to Daily readers.)

Prof. Twist's record is impressive, and need not be dwelt on at
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be found on record in every city of consequence in the world. Copies
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Almost every problem on the
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Yehoh alone proposes an answer
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Nothing could be easier. You see
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liquidate. Any country or property
involved in dispute we confiscate.
Any money involved we confiscate.

Unfortunately some of our more
severe critics have labelled certain
of our organization activities as
"just plain silly". Our theory that
"Revolution is the best policy" has
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Service with the forces of Yehoh
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Subject: "Up With Revolution!"
Professors with a knowledge of
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"Well," said the darky, "I'll just
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The queen she spoke to unsung
mass,
In heartfelt tones quiescent to
their minds.
"Peace," she said. "We fight
for peace."
How fallacious laden her words
appear.

In far-flung corners, what be
there?
Peace, that ethereal drams em-
bide.
No peace have trusted men
conceived
But floundered o'er this gruel-
ling task.

In Deutschland, massed the
beaten foe.
Indonesian freedoms fight,
quelled by England's might
So Holland can strength the
ringed girth
Round potent mass of strength
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We fight not for peace, duped
foolish folk.
We fight for our right to live,
to die.
Ha! this peace, damn you idle
fools.
Realize, before this chance is
lost!

Peace will not come when wars
do cease.
But, peace will be a greater
end.
Peace, peace, peace of the
mind,
Peace, peace, oh! heavenly
peace.

T. D. HOPE.

Time and Tide

A Desperate Plea

Of the many pleas we have heard
in the past years, one of the most
moving, was presented yesterday,
at the Women's Canadian Club,
when Dr. Roland Hall Sharp, Staff
Correspondent on Latin American
Affairs for the Christian Science
Monitor, told of the growth of Fas-
cism in South America. "The peo-
ple of South America want democ-
racy," Dr. Sharp repeated time
and again. "A ruling class is deter-
mined to stop this demand. The
struggle is intensified because De-
mocracy has just scored a great
triumph," and the South American
Fascists have to put up a demo-
cratic facade to hide their activi-
ties.

Dr. Sharp outlined the geogra-
phical structure of South America,
and traced the political regime in
Argentina and Brazil. An expert

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T. D. HOPE.


RELIGION FOR MODERN MAN
A series of sermons under the general title
A RATIONAL APPROACH TO ANCIENT PROBLEMS
11 a.m. Feb. 3—THE MEANING OF GOD
11 a.m. Feb. 10—THE NATURE OF MAN
11 a.m. " 17—THE PROBLEM OF EVIL
11 a.m. " 24—SAINTS AND SINNERS
11 a.m. Mar. 3—TO BE ANNOUNCED
Rev. ANGUS CAMERON
Church of the Messiah
(UNITARIAN)
Sherbrooke & Simpson—near Guy St.

NOTICE

**McGILL BAND WILL PLAY AT HOCKEY
GAME FRIDAY NIGHT**

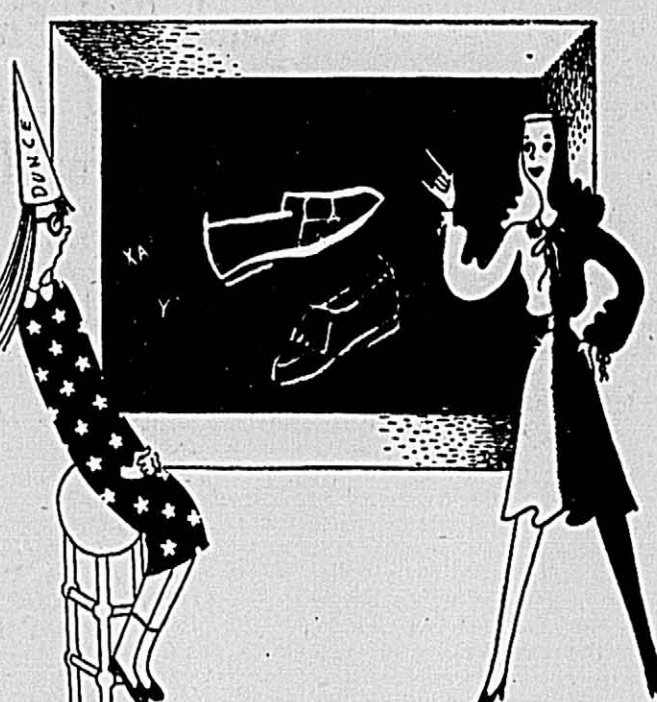
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7.20 P.M. at the UNION FOR UNIFORMS



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Step-in Loafers —
the pair, 4.50
Moccasin Loafers
with Fringed Tongue
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McGill Intermediate Cagers Lose, Dawson Win Loop Tilts

MBL Fixtures Held Last Night Show Close Competition; Local Boys Lose 42-38, St. Johns Team Wins 41-22

Georgians Take Hard-Fought Tilt

by HAROLD PUGASH
A fighting Georgian quintet that just wouldn't give up, came through in the last five and a half minutes of play to wing a high-flying McGill Intermediate cage squad by a 42-38 count to cop the laurels in the M.B.L. tilt at the Currie Gym last night. The game, full of excitement, was not actually decided until the dying seconds when smooth-playing Ken Taylor dented the mesh with a beautiful set shot that put the game on ice for the Drummond Street gang.

Close checking by both squads was evident throughout the tilt and most of the scoring was done by long shots. McGill shot away to a quick lead on baskets by Allan, Murray, and Davine with the Georgians retallating on Kis' score. The Redmen outplayed their opponents throughout the remainder of the half and were on the long end of a 26-16 count at half-time.

A reversal of form of both teams was in evidence when play started again. Coach Steve Armstrong's charges made their long shots count while the locals suffered terrible luck under the basket. The starry Taylor brothers seemed to be in on every play and their sharp scoring eyes aided the Georgian cause no little. Two successive baskets by Vern Taylor brought the count to 32-31 for the Redmen who then pulled ahead on the strength of scores by Beauregard, Murray and Mackenzie. Georgians countered with three baskets by Ken Taylor and one by Copping to pull ahead, 38-37. From that point on the Georgians could not be headed and two successive baskets by Ken Taylor ended the scoring.

Through the Redmen's loss Dawson now advances to first place in the league standing with the locals dropping into second position and the playoff chances of the Georgian squad are now greatly enlarged.

BOX SCORES

GEORGIANS					McGILL				
	F.G.	FT.	P.F.	Pts.		F.G.	FT.	P.F.	Pts.
Copping	3	4	4	10	Murray	2	1	2	5
Taylor V.	3	1	2	7	Nickels	1	0	1	2
Taylor K.	6	1	2	13	Beauregard	2	1	3	5
Kis	5	1	1	11	Allan	4	0	3	8
Weston	0	0	0	0	Cole	2	0	4	4
Schultz	0	0	0	0	Davine	3	2	1	8
Turner	0	0	0	0	MacLachlan	2	0	1	4
Rose	0	0	0	0	Lanier	0	0	0	0
Smith	0	0	0	0	Mackenzie	1	0	0	0
Total	17	10	14	41	Total	17	3	11	38

Duford, Kaszas Lead Dawsonites

By GERALD FINKELSTEIN
Spirited by the brilliant play of blond Bobby Duford and lanky Frank Kaszas, The Dawson Intermediate quintet soundly trounced the hoopers of St. Willibrod by the score of 41-22 in the first game of a scheduled twin bill at the Sir Arthur Currie Gym last night. The victorious Dawsonites now move into a second place tie with the University of Montreal, and loom as a threatening force to the McGill cagers, who are at present perched on top of the league standing by virtue of winning two four-point games.

WEAK AROUND BASKETS
Throughout the tilt the poor shooting of both teams kept the score at a minimum, but Duford succeeded in garnering fourteen points for the winners; along with Kaszas, who notched thirteen. For the losers, it was practically a one-man show, as Birmingham came through time and again to rack up fourteen of the team's twenty-two points. Out of fourteen personal fouls registered against both teams only one free throw was scored, and this if nothing else, is an indication of the hoopers' ineffectiveness around the baskets.

SLOW PACE SHOWN
The play in the first half started off at a slow pace, with the first basket whipping the cordon at the three and one-half minute mark by Kaszas for the Dawson aggregation. This was quickly followed by a pivot shot from the hands of Duford; and it wasn't till the first half of the contest was almost three quarters over that the "Saints" were able to break the ice with a long shot by Birmingham. After another two baskets by Kaszas and a beautiful corner-shot by newcomer Bobby Forcand, the score at the end of the half stood at 14-6 in favor of the Dawsonites.

PLAY SPEEDS UP
Speedier, more spirited play featured the second half of the tussle, in which the greater part of the scoring took place. It was in this part of the rough fray that Duford shone brilliantly, whooping the ball from the ozone and through the cordon exactly six times, to register twelve points for the Red and White quintet. Once more, Birmingham came through for the losers with a clear half dozen points. Cousineau, of the sensational first-string forwards, was effective in garnering three baskets for Dawson; and Forcand, the newcomer, added two more. After a dashing attempt by St. Willibrod towards the end of the game to equalize the score, Kaszas of the St. Johns' aggregation wound up with about thirty seconds to go to make the final score 41-22 for the high-flying Dawsonites.

Red Intermediates Play on Saturday

Face Mac. At Loyola In Afternoon Fixture; Seek Second Victory

The McGill Intermediate Hockey Squad will be out gunning for its second victory of the current season when they tackle the Macdonald College outfit at Loyola Stadium Saturday afternoon. Having downed Bishop's College, 7-3, last Friday, the Intermediate Redmen are confident that they can make it two straight.

In the Bishop game McGill's victory was due to team play which Bishop's didn't seem to have, and a deciding third period spurt which broke the visitors' spirit. At the outset of the fixture the Redmen were somewhat erratic in their play, but tightened up as the game proceeded. The Red markers were Frosst and McGlade each with two goals, Bridle, Piffard and Smith, each with one goal.

At the end of two fast periods of rough and ready battling, McGill was on the top of a 4-3 score and their smooth playing system worked to the tune of three goals in the final stanza to assure a win. The team has been practicing hard this week in preparation for the coming tilt with Macdonald Saturday, and a good turn-out of McGill supporters is hoped for.

MBL STANDINGS

Senior					Intermediate				
	W	L	T	Pts.		W	L	T	Pts.
McGill	7	2	14	14	McGill	8	1	16	16
Y.M.H.A.	6	1	12	12	U. of M.	6	4	12	12
S' Western Y.	4	3	8	8	Dawson College	5	1	10	10
Georgians	3	4	6	6	St. Willibrod	4	5	8	8
Shipmates	3	6	6	6	Georgians	3	6	6	6
MacDonald College	0	7	0	0	Loyola	2	7	4	4
Intermediate City					MacDonald College	0	7	0	0
Canadian Legion No. 97	9	0	18	18	Junior				
S' Western Y.	7	1	14	14	Y.M.H.A.	8	0	16	16
Nationale	5	4	10	10					
N.D.G. Y.M.C.A.	2	4	4	4					
Holy Trinity	1	7	2	2					
Pal-o-Mine	0	8	0	0					

REDMEN TO PLAY WESTERN

McGill Water Polo Aggregate Prepared for Saturday's Tilt

In their first Intercollegiate game of the season, the McGill Water-polo team faces the winner of the Queen's-Varsity tilt this Saturday night at the Knights of Columbus pool. The game between the boys from Kingston and Toronto is being held in at Queen's and the winners are making the trip to Montreal to oppose our players in what is expected to be a close and exciting tilt.

The Toronto team is favored to beat Queen's on Friday, and if they do they will be bringing to Montreal a finely-balanced and experienced outfit. They have lost only one game this year, and that against the Hamilton Aquatic Club, who were Dominion Champions for three years before the war.

Nevertheless, this Varsity team has tough opponents in the Queen's outfit, and if they do get by it, they will have their work cut out for them when they face McGill's team.

On the McGill lineup are Gerry Cooper, Bob Mahon, Wood, Ince, Pattiell, Young, Townshend, Finberg, Benjamin and Brenhouse. Cooper has a very impressive record, having played on the M.A.A.A. Junior Dominion Championship teams of 1938 and '39, as well as on some of Montreal High's senior City Championship outfits. Mahon and Wood are both former players of Westmount High, Pattiell from Baron Byng.

All in all, the McGill boys have had plenty of experience in past years and have played together quite a bit this season. They have won four of their last six games and are in good shape after their practices of recent weeks. Coached by Peter Kellaway they are completely prepared for whoever their opponents may be, and judging by statistics the game will be really close.

McGill Meets Mustangs In Intercollegiate Hoop Game on Saturday Nite

Western Brings Powerful Team For Opening Match with Redmen

by Ralph Percy
The rumble you'll hear up Pine Avenue way come this Saturday night will be more than the McGill Yellmen leading the faithful in Intercollegiate chanson. Most of it'll be the heavy artillery of the McGill Senior Cage team firing the opening guns of the season against University of Western Ontario.

These Mustangs won't be an easy target for our Redmen, though. Veterans of a tough pre-season schedule against real competition, they won their first Inter-Collegiate tilt against Queen's last week, and were only nosed out by one point against Toronto in an exhibition game. And among other accomplishments, Western came close to nipping the University of Kentucky, one of the Big Ten in American circles.

with the McGill "brand" of ball stamped clearly on their flanks. The Redmen will be holding another regular practice in the gym tonight. A press photographer will be on hand for team pictures, so a full turnout is expected.

McGill Pugilists Stage First Show

To Fight This Evening For Convalescent Vets At Military Hospital

The McGill Boxing team is putting on its first show of the year tonight at the Montreal Military Hospital where it is to entertain the convalescent servicemen. Coach Phillips has arranged some seven bouts for the evening, which, together with a sort of blind man's battle-royal, will provide lots of action for the boys in the hospital.

The McGill club will be augmented by several boxers from the Y.M.H.A. to provide some of the college boys with some additional experience. In the first bout John Henry meets John Heney, both one-forty-seven pounders from McGill. The second fight is between Bob Bassett and Nelson Model, a couple of lightweight, the latter being from the "Y". After that bout Kent Boucher and James Shannahan toe the line, two McGill boys weighing one-forty-seven pounds. Terry Rogers meets Eric Robinson in the following match, which should prove to be a real slug-fest. Both men are from McGill, fast and tricky, the two pack pretty hard punches in both hands. In the Middleweight class John Piper faces Sam Krupka of the "Y", while in the final bouts of the evening John Rogers fights Ron Morrow and Alex McAdam faces Syd Aaron.

In the "Battle-Royal" some six boxers are to be blind-folded and sent into the ring at once. The result is mayhem for the gladiators, but extremely humorous to the on-lookers.

Lee and Champagne Advance in Ping-Pong

In games played in the ping-pong tournament during the past week, "Sunny" Lee and Eddie Champagne advanced to the semi-finals. Lee, top-seeded man in the tournament, ousted Bob Guinness in three hard-fought games, 21-17, 21-19, 21-9. Champagne, who has been regarded as the man to watch, won a thrilling four-game victory over Ralph Lee, by the scores of 21-15, 14-21, 21-9, 26-24.

The following matches must be played by the end of the week; the first-mentioned player is responsible for contacting his opponent under penalty of default:

Mahabir vs Jack Crystal. Cr. 8618.
Ammon vs Dave Climan. Cr. 2728.

THE PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the Society this Thursday in Lecture Room "B" on the Medical building at 5 o'clock. The meeting will be addressed by Dr. Arthur Vineberg, late of the R.C.A.M.C. The title of Dr. Vineberg's address will be "Science, and its application to Surgery, with demonstrations." As this promises to be a most interesting lecture, a large turn-out of members of the society is anticipated.

Razzle-Dazzlers Lead Dawson Cage League

The Dawson Intermural Basketball League is off to a good start with 11 games having been played since last Thursday. The Razzle-Dazzlers are leading Section 1 with four points, while the Basket Hangers and the Marushkas are tied for top spot in Section 2, both being undefeated in two starts.

The married men, under the name of Werewolves, swamped their opponents, the Meat Balls, on Monday night by four baskets and thus are ahead of their rivals, the Hapless Hasbins, who represent the fathers on the Campus. Top scorer in the League to date is Frank "Flash" Ramsay, who has hung up 24 points in two games, while "Dopey" Doug Honeyman is close behind with 8 baskets.

Engineering, Medicine, Science Hold Top Honours in Basketball

The Inter-Faculty and Inter-Class hockey games have all been called off due to the heavy snowfall and schedules will be resumed in a few days. However, the inclement weather has not prevented the Inter-Class Basketball teams from going ahead at full steam and it was announced last night that the following games will take place: Monday, February 4th, Science II vs. Commerce IB at 5.15 p.m., and Medicine I vs. Physical Ed. at 6 p.m. These are the final games of the second round and will both be refereed by Davis.

On Tuesday, February 5th, the first game of the final round between Engineering IIA and Science

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M.O.C. Mumlblings
By Gord

Snow, snow, isn't it wonderful !!! Now it has Really arrived and the M.O.C. wakes up for another real weekend of skiing. After a week of hard work, we hope, a Restful weekend is in store.

This Sunday the M.O.C. takes the Canadian National trains to Morin Heights. There will be two trails from there, one for beginners and the other for the more energetic skiers. Starting from Morin Heights the first trail is to Christlerville, St. Sauver and over the hill to Shawbridge. This trip is about nine miles over easy country and will be slow enough for all beginners, arriving in Shawbridge at about 3 p.m.

For advanced skiers the tour will be from Morin Heights to Mount Loup Garou, to St. Sauver and Shawbridge. This trip is about fifteen miles in length and crosses some of the most wonderful country in the Laurentians. Mount Loup Garou is 1,400 feet high overlooking much of the surrounding country. From St. Sauver both tours will follow the Maple Leaf trail to Shawbridge and the M.O.C. House.

If you are going up to Shawbridge on Saturday please sign up early, men at the gym and girls at R.V.C. Remember girls your accommodation is limited now. The Sunday morning train leaves Central Station at 8.10 a.m. arriving in Morin Heights at 10.10 a.m. Both trips will leave immediately on train arrival. Remember to bring your lunches for Sunday and to dress warmly. Don't forget to sew that M.O.C. badge on in a conspicuous place.

Beseekingyou?? SKI HEIL !!!

NEWMAN CLUB.
The Newman Club will meet on Sunday, February 3, at 10 a.m. at the Convent of the Sacred Heart. For the benefit of the new Veterans, this is at the corner of McGregor and Atwater. As usual, there will be a dialogue Mass, followed by breakfast. Another of the very popular quiz programs is scheduled for the education and entertainment of all.

The annual retreat of the Newman Club is February 7-10, beginning Thursday evening at 7.30. Fr. J. Higgins, of the Capucins, will be the retreat-master.

Two socials, a sleigh ride and a skating party are planned for the end of February.

Club News

SOCIOLOGICAL SOCIETY.

The Sociological Society will hold a joint meeting with the Montreal School of Social Work today at 4.30 p.m. The guest speaker will be the American sociologist, Prof. Joseph Kirk Folsom, of Vassar College. Prof. Folsom is well known for his studies on marriage and the family, and he will speak today on "The Family in Russia." The meeting will be held at the School of Social Work, 3600 University Street and is open to all students who are interested in this aspect of sociology.

HILLEL.

There will be another Oineg Shabbat at the Hillel House this Saturday evening at 5.15 p.m. The theme of this week's program will be on Jewish Folklore. There will be readings on this topic, the usual round of Hebrew songs, and refreshments. After the Oineg Shabbat, the House will be open for dancing and a pleasant evening as usual.

ENGINEERING DEBATING SOCIETY.

"Speech Conclusions" will be the topic of Mr. T. Wild, B.Eng., today at 1 p.m. in room 37 of the Engineering Building. This is the second in a series of lectures on public speaking. Members of the Women's Debating Union are invited to attend.

ENGLISH LITERATURE SOCIETY

The English Literature Society will meet next Tuesday, February 5th, at 8.15 p.m. in the RVC common-room. The speaker is one who needs no introduction to McGill students. Mr. Dando is well-known around the campus in his capacity as member of the Faculty of the English Department, and Vice-Warden of Douglas Hall. Born in England, he received his B.A. and M.A. degrees at McGill, and is eminent in local dramatic circles. He will be particularly remembered for his role of Benedick in the Shakespeare Society's first production, "Much Ado About Nothing", last spring. Mr. Dando is a popular lecturer, and his annual address to the incoming freshman

class has already become a tradition. Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the meeting, and students will have the opportunity to meet the speaker informally. Everyone, regardless of faculty, course or year, is welcome to attend. There is no admission charge.

LABOR-PROGRESSIVE CLUB.

Study Group "C"
In view of the large student interest in the study of Marxism, the LPP Club is organizing another study group, henceforth to be known as group "C", in addition to the two study groups already in operation. The first meeting of this new group will take place on Thursday evening, January 31st, at 8 p.m. in the Music Room of the Union. The topic will be "The Science of Social Change", and will take up the following questions:

1. What is to be gained from a study of human history?
2. How has human society developed?
3. What is dialectical materialism?
4. Can Marxism be classified as a science?
5. What is the role of the individual in society?
6. What is political economy?
7. What is meant by: technique of production, productive relations, factors of production, classes?
8. How did classes arise?

References: "What is Marxism?" by Emile Burns, chap. 1, 2, 7; "The Program of the LPP"; "The Communist Manifesto"; "The Teachings of Karl Marx"; Lenin (Handbook of Marxism); "The materialist conception of history"; Plekhanov; "What is Philosophy?" Howard Selsam.

These references can be obtained in pamphlet form at the Victory Bookshop, 265 St. Catherine St. W. —some of them are contained in the "Handbook of Marxism" ed. by E. Burns, available at Redpath Library. The meeting is open to all interested students.

McGILL INTERFACULTY CHAMPIONSHIP DOWNHILL AND SLALOM

Held Sunday, January 27th, 1946
Red Birds Down Hill Run Hill
11 Used for Slalom
Down Hill Men

1. R. Walby, Com. I.....	1.28
2. D. Smith, Sc. I.....	1.30
3. R. Meyer, Com. I.....	1.36
4. A. Bruneau, Arts III.....	1.46
5. J. Bishop, Eng. III.....	1.50
6. D. Williamson, Com. I.....	1.50
7. J. McLeod, Sc. II.....	1.50
8. D. Stanforth, Eng. II.....	1.56
9. B. Kippen, Com. I.....	1.56
10. D. Drennan, Com. II.....	1.56
11. J. J. Turnerbone, Eng. I.....	1.56
12. I. McCallum, Com. I.....	1.56
13. R. Parsons, Arts II.....	1.58
14. W. Tyndale, Sc. II.....	1.58
15. D. Coupland, Arts III.....	1.58
16. R. Swinton, Com. I.....	1.58
17. J. Dohan, Eng. II.....	1.58
18. J. Birkett, Com. I.....	1.58
19. K. Olson, Eng. II.....	1.58
20. J. Tyler, Com. I.....	1.58
21. F. Starke, Com. I.....	1.58
22. F. Bliss, Arts.....	1.58
23. A. Huggess, Eng. I.....	1.58
24. P. Bauset, Science, 1.23.4.	
25. J. Langevin, Com. III.....	1.58
26. P. Dougherty, Com. II.....	1.58
27. M. Damose, Eng. III.....	1.58
28. B. Everson, Arts III.....	1.58
29. B. Honeyman, Eng. I.....	1.58
30. J. Lupien, 1.26.8.	
31. F. Pope, Eng. I.....	1.58
32. L. Slavin, Sc. II.....	1.58
33. O. Owens, 1.26.8.	
34. B. Leroyer, Com. I.....	1.58
35. R. Basset, Com. I.....	1.58
36. G. Cole, Com. II.....	1.58
37. D. Culver, Sc. II.....	1.58
38. D. Fisher, Arts I.....	1.58
39. G. Campbell, Com. I.....	1.58
40. W. Nicholson, Com. II.....	1.58
41. W. Close, Sc. I.....	1.58
42. T. Flood, Sc. III.....	1.58
43. M. Hayes, Com. I.....	1.58
44. G. Hubbell, Sc. II.....	1.58
45. D. Ste Croix, Sc. I.....	1.58
46. G. Riley, Sc. II.....	1.58
47. G. Robb, Eng. II.....	1.58
48. B. Chisholm, Sc. I.....	1.58
49. E. Joy, Sc. I.....	1.58
50. R. Townsend, Com.....	1.58
51. T. Patton, Com. I.....	1.58
52. G. Hood, Sc. II.....	1.58
53. P. Hadrill, Eng. I.....	1.58
54. W. Johnson, Eng. III.....	1.58
55. R. Fisher, Arts III.....	1.58
56. R. Duntan, Eng. I.....	1.58
57. L. Hardman, Eng. II.....	1.58
58. K. Jones, Sc. II.....	1.58
59. B. Warden, Sc. II.....	1.58
60. Heneay, Arts.....	1.58
61. D. Farish, Sc. I.....	1.58

1. D. Stanforth, Eng. II.....	49.2
2. R. Parsons, Arts II.....	49.6
3. B. Everson, Arts III.....	49.6
4. M. Hayes, Com. I.....	51.2
5. R. Walby, Com. I.....	52.0
6. J. McLeod, Sc. II.....	52.0
7. J. Turnerbone, Eng. I.....	52.2
8. O. Owens, Eng. I.....	52.2
9. P. Dougherty, Com. II.....	53.4
10. F. Bliss, Arts.....	53.6
11. F. Sharke, Com. I.....	54.0
12. A. Bruneau, Arts III.....	55.4
13. W. Tyndale, Sc. II.....	55.4
14. J. Tyler, Com. I.....	55.6

FRESHMAN—p. 1

sues from the lion's cage, mingled with the smell of wet straw and dank corridors at the Forum when the circus is in town. R.V.C. is little better, with the strange odours of unique meals issuing from the region of the basement while the ancient radiator fixtures give off a steady stream of musty smells. Then there's the Arts Building.

LOST

A three ring loose leaf note book N.B. not contents FRENCH NOTES. Finder PLEASE PHONE BE, 0915, Local 13. REWARD.

Sub Amendments To The Constitution

The following sub-amendments were passed by the Executive of the Labour-Progressive Party Club: Article V, Section a, Duties

Shall be amended to read: The President shall preside at all meetings of the Students' Society and shall be ex officio Chairman of the Students' Society and shall be ex officio Chairman of the Students' Executive Council and a member of the Executive of all Regular Committees. He shall represent the students on all official occasions.

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Article VI, Section 1 (e) Shall be amended to read: (e) One representative from each of the undergraduate Faculties, one representative from the School of Commerce, one representative from the Theological Colleges, affiliated with McGill University, and one representative from Royal Victoria College. These representatives shall be elected by the students of such Faculty from the Junior Class thereof between November 20th and December 10th of each year. In Faculties of over fifty members nominations shall be signed by 25 students of such Faculty, and in those of less than fifty members nominations shall be signed by ten members of such Faculty. Nominations must be in the hand of the Secretary of the Students' Society at least ten days before the date of the election and published by him in the McGill Daily at least one week before the day of election. Voting shall be by ballot on date of the election. Schools other than that of Commerce shall for the purposes of this Constitution be considered to be in those Faculties in which they are placed by Senate. Women shall vote in their respective Faculties, including Arts and Science, and the Royal Victoria College representative shall be elected by all the women of the Royal Victoria College.

Shall be sub-amended to read: The Student Executive Council shall hold an open meeting, on which there shall be no quorum restriction, three (3) times during each year at which reports will be presented by the various members of the Council, concerning the activities of the Council during the period since the last open meeting. The members shall answer all questions put to them by any member of the Student Society concerning Council business. The arrangements of holding these meetings shall be left to the discretion of the Student Executive Council, but they shall take place at a time convenient to a majority of the Students' Society. An announcement of the meeting shall be given at least a week in advance of said meeting in the Daily.

This amendment supersedes the one published yesterday in the Daily, and that amendment is hereby withdrawn. Moved: Nat Wolfe. Seconded: Daniel Paltiel. January 30, 1946.

The following sub-amendments were proposed by the executive of Engineering Undergraduate Society. These proposals are put forth by the executive and are not representative of the Engineering undergraduates. The sub-amendments were proposed by Charles Fox and seconded by Phillip Laporta.

Article V, section (b) Elections Shall be sub-amended to read: The Secretary-Treasurer shall be chosen by the Students' Executive Council to hold office for the fiscal year, the continuation of the agreement depending on ratification by each successive Council. He need not be a member of the Society and shall be paid a salary.

Article VI, Section 13—shall be sub-amended to read: (12) Meetings, open to student spectators, shall be on such days and at such hours as the Council shall deem fit. The Secretary shall give the members individual notice at least forty-eight hours before each meeting. Two-thirds of the members shall constitute a quorum. Shall be sub-amended to read: (12) Meetings shall be on such days and at such hours as the Council shall deem fit. The Secretary shall give the members individual

RED & WHITE REVUE

There will be a business meeting of the Red and White Revue today, January 31, at 1 p.m., in the Boardroom. All directors and committee chairmen are requested to attend and submit estimates of probable expenditures in their departments.

notice, at least forty-eight hours before each meeting and a general notice shall be inserted in the McGill Daily. Two-thirds of the members shall constitute a quorum. All such meetings shall be open to student observers.

Article VIII Section (1) Shall be amended to read: (1) Meetings may be called on three days' notice by the President. Special meetings shall be called on the written request of fifteen hundred (1500) members of the Students' Society by the President on three days' notice in the McGill Daily.

Shall be sub-amended to read: (1) Meetings may be called on three days' notice by the President. Special meetings shall be called on the written request of fifty (50) members of the Students' Society by the President on three days' notice in the McGill Daily. Shall be amended to read: (2) At each of the above meetings, five hundred members shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business.

Shall be sub-amended to read: (2) At each of the above meetings, two hundred (200) members shall constitute a quorum. The above sub-amendments are hereby submitted to the Students' Executive Council to be presented at the forthcoming Students' Society meeting. They will be moved by Mr. W. Ornstein and seconded by Miss Anita Schechter.

Yours very truly,

(Sgd.) WILLIAM ORNSTEIN.

Section Eight: Section One The amendment to which is now considered to be a "unit", shall be divided into two parts, section A to begin at "Meetings may be called" and to end at "of the President" and section B to begin at "Special meetings" and to end at "McGill Daily" before it is revised. These two sections are to be voted on separately.

At the end of section A shall be added the following: "The Student Executive Council shall hold an open meeting, on which there shall be no quorum restriction, three (3) times during each year at which reports will be presented by the various members of the Council, concerning the activities of the Council during the period since the last open meeting. The members shall answer all questions put to them by any member of the Student Society concerning Council business. The arrangements of holding these meetings shall be left to the discretion of the Student Executive Council, but they shall take place at a time convenient to a majority of the Students' Society. An announcement of the meeting shall be given at least a week in advance of said meeting in the Daily."

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TIME & TIDE—p. 2

which is 13,000 feet high. The distribution of wind and rainfall is erratic. West of the Andes the wind is dry and the country a desert. East, the rain and torrential rivers have eroded the soil. There is much mineral richness in South America, but that is because the continent is so huge. On the whole South America is poor and unfavourable by Nature.

Dr. Sharp fitted the Fascism of South America into the general social revolution of today. He ended with his plea for democratic leaders that would "galvanize" public opinion, that would have the courage and power to speak for the masses, to overthrow these two Fascist states to the South that mock our recent victory.

K. COLLIN.

SENIOR PUCK—p. 1

and let the Toronto outfit score some five goals on an already over-worked goalie.

REDMEN READY

The Redmen, with two victories behind them, are quite ready for the Kingston lads. Both of these games were won against the University of Montreal, who put up a real fight in the second tilt. McGill has had a considerable amount of experience this season in these two games against the boys across the mountain and in their exhibition tilts which they played before the Intercollegiate loop got started. This is a jump they have over the Gaels, who faced the powerful Toronto Varsity squad in their first Intercollegiate game since 1940.

To retain any hopes they might have of winning the Intercollegiate League, the Redmen have to win every game, and that is no mean task. Friday's match will tell if they can skate off the rink with a victory. It will also provide the fans with a chance to compare them with the Varsity outfit, which is reputed to be the team to beat this season.

YOUTH—p. 1

they live and are employed. He also mentioned the wide interest in not only national, but world culture in the U.S.S.R. Classics of the English speaking world have been produced in tremendous volume and Shakespeare's anniversary, although ignored in England, was commemorated by a special edition of his works. Despite their hatred of the Germans, the classics of German music have not been placed in the category of hate, but are still considered a part of great world culture.

"The Russian people, generally speaking, have made a greater attempt to understand the views of the Western world than we have in understanding theirs," Dr. Ward continued. He also spoke highly of the prevailing healthy moral standards, the "concrete efficiency" of Russian methods in solving their economic problems and the determination of purpose in their individual and collective tasks. "You can be sure," he concluded, "that a society which produces this kind of people will go on developing."

UNO—p. 1

came to the League. It is possible that there could be some summer work of this sort here at Vassar."

Poughkeepsie has already published a pamphlet which describes the available land around Hyde Park, home of the late President Roosevelt, and the Hudson River Valley. It is felt at Vassar that the sentiment of Roosevelt's home may probably be the determining factor in deciding for or against Hyde Park. If Hyde Park is chosen, it is assumed that Vassar will play an important role.

STERN—p. 1

With the founding of the Allen Memorial Institute at McGill University, Dr. Stern was placed at the head of Research in Neuropsychiatry, and has been engaged in studying the various processes of "old age."

RADIO—p. 1

ing to "outside" radio stations, as well as to the IBS stations, which are operated by the students themselves and heard only on the campus.

MOCK—p. 1

CCF OBJECTIONS

The CCF supported the idea of a labor code, and for a time it appeared as if they might combine the government. However they claimed that the bill as it stood was not an effective instrument for carrying out its designs. The CCF further stated that the Progressive Conservative government did not represent those who work for a living. The government then, asked the CCF member who was speaking at the time, if his party stood for a closed or union shop. The CCF speaker replied that he supported a compulsory union shop and a closed shop upon demand of the

THE COLUMN—p. 2

Upon the repetitious belt revolving under us;
And not even the littered past dares change its pattern.
No joy. No warmth. No creation.
Heat passes from a warmer to a colder body:
This earth will be leveled off
And only paid calls of misericorde will see it go."

And the psychologist, correcting his requested answers,
Hears his own youth saying:
"I hear talk of sol called wisdom.
I see hands shivering holding their lust.
Why can't the phallic curses intertwine them—

themselves' onetime,—
If they are so primary, let them generate themselves,—
If they are so immaculate, why don't they?"
—mentally remembering to repeat the jokes
Of last year's lectures.

Well do the professors tread the water in their books;
But answering who rules there; who is guilty?
The latin-oxford prissy finger might as well be
The beaten goat for that great crying:
"This is the blooming spot of Paradise."
For all withal drag off each new visitor to see
The sights—the churches, monuments, museums,
And at night the cabarets, amusement places
And the shattered red-light streets.

Notices

LOST.
Naval identification bracelet. Will finder please phone W. A. Walker AT. 1916.

LOST.
Navy blue overcoat. Taken by mistake from Economics 2 room 464 Wednesday at 4 o'clock, January 30, leaving blue overcoat in place. Wearer please meet me Hall Porter's office, Arts Bldg. at 10 o'clock or leave message.

LOST.
Black Eversharp pencil, on Thursday. Name on it G. E. McCoy. Finder please leave in Tuck Shop or Daily Office.

LOST.
In the library, noon, Wed., Jan. 30. A green Eversharp Pencil. Please leave at Union Tuck Shop G. Kearns.

FOUND.
On January 30, 1946, in Pathological Institute on sink in Men's Washroom: men's sterling silver ring with initial "R". Same may be obtained on proof of ownership from H. C. F. Shatan by phoning Lancaster 9714.

LIBERALS DISAPPROVE

The Liberals charged that a vote of the bill would be a vote against the Union shop as the bill would be ruled out by the courts. Summing up the main objections of the opposition parties LPP: charges government with putting a joker clause in its bill which removes bill's effectiveness; CCF: main objection was that no provision was made for forcing companies to obey labor code, power of expropriation was needed; Liberals: main objection was that the bill as it stood was unconstitutional; PC: charged the other parties with abandoning principles of their leaders.

HISTORICAL CLUBS

The Historical Societies will sponsor a meeting next Monday night at 8 o'clock in the Common Room of R.V.C.

The speaker will be Mr. K. Kuriyan. Mr. Kuriyan is a native of India and is here in Montreal in the International Labour office. The topic of his speech will be: The problems and the realization of World Peace.

Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
Orchids are \$5.50,
So nuts to you.—Collegiate Log.

CANADIAN CAMPUS—p. 1

already exist among the students and that no further unifying agent is necessary.

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

The same attitude is current on Queen's University campus where the detonating cap, in the form of an official fraternity ban exploded in October 1934. Since that time student opinion has agreed that Queen's is too small to "foster false feeling, distinction, disunity, and exclusiveness". The majority are absolutely against Fraternities believing that they "spoil school spirit".

McGILL UNIVERSITY

A compromise has been reached at McGill University where Fraternities enjoy official recognition though their members are a campus minority. Students on the whole favor Fraternities but consider them too expensive for some.

Pro or con, east or west, frat member or non-frat member, there are no hostile camps, no bitter feelings, and very little friction.

Crash at Bishop's U. Causes Six Casualties

Lennoxville, Jan. 29.—(CUP)—Around six o'clock Sunday evening the Bishop's University bus crashed into a tree two miles east of Abbotsford injuring the driver and five university students.

Worst injured was Phillip Gale who suffered a crushed ankle and foot lacerations. Also a casualty was Vincent McGovern one of the star players of the Bishop's hockey team who came out with a cut foot. Current opinion of Bishop's students concerning McGovern's injury is that what Loyola and McGill were unable to do the Provincial Transport Company accomplished.

Bad road conditions were given as the cause of the accident. All passengers felt that they had been lucky to escape more serious injuries when the bus ran off the highway after hitting a bump.

Two law school grads who had just hung out their shingles met on the street.

"How goes it, Joe?" asked the first.

"Well," was the reply, "In the morning nobody comes in, and in the afternoon the rush falls off a bit."

—Fordham Ram.

DEFINITIONS

Wisdom: Knowing what to do next.
Skill: Knowing how to do it.
Virtue: Not doing it.
—Silver & Gold.

NOTICE FOR ENGINEERING II

A competition is being held to form a new class crest suitable for wearing on sweaters, sweatshirts, etc. All entries should be handed in by Monday, February 5th. A prize will be awarded to the winner.

"May I have the afternoon off to go shopping with my wife?"
"No."
"Thanks."—Queen's Journal.

Smoke the mild cigarette

Buckingham

BUY YOUR ANNUAL "OLD MCGILL" 1946